ING FROM THE PLAGUE the Population of Bombay

Leave Their Homes. LTY IN BURYING THE DEAD.

of Victims Lying in By Vultures.

January 14 .- Over half the popd this city, estimated at about the fed from the plague. Courts and and judges and officials have ed and judges and officials have climates. Clerks and bealthier vocations call them to the y have removed to suburban stuper the people are mostly livpersons are encamped at Andhier, ther will soon be forced to migrate, a lack of water and sanitation to breed cholera.

ights are made hideous eths. One difficulty experienced in the dead, friends and relatives recarry the corpses. In some inwomen have assisted in carrying large number of plague corpses wer of silence, the Parsee burial been exten by the vultures init. Corpses have been found in

al returns show up to last evening ere 3394 cases of bubonic plague and atts from that discase.

TING IN THE PHILIPPINES

fork, January 14 .- The Herald this publishes a letter from Mrs. Hodof the manager of the English er Cavite, the center of the re-Mestisos and other native Philipwas believed to be solely directed and Shanghai from their hidins inside a large, discised boiler, they took refuge from rife shots, at salves carried their letters safe-lat steps were taken by the British sat at Manila to secure their rescue known, but it is clear that the im-of other foreigners than Spaniards is entoyed to at an expectation.

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eding to the letters rebels in Cavite till masters of the attnation. They orded with quite a number of meddand other machine guins, but very f heavier pattern. On November 8 h troops, numbering 4000, under the and of General Rios, made a comstack on the rebel entrenchments relets and Viego. Six gun boats and rulers co-operated from the bay, ag shells in the rebel posttions from morning. Under the diversion thus i General Rios ordered the advance see columns and commanded the last a person. The rebels could by no reply to the heavy fire from the but they offered a desperate resistion the land attack from behind entered the land attack from behind entered the and rifle pits. The chief obstacles with the second of the last of the land attack from behind entered and rifle pits. The chief obstacles with the second of the last of the land attack from behind entered and rifle pits. The chief obstacles with the second of the last of the land attack from behind entered of the last of the land attack from behind entered of the last of the las to the land attack from behind enments and rille pits. The chief obthe attack was to cut off the comation across the istimus leading
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and day, but evening saw the Spanin possession of the village of Builtnd the road from which they were
to retire during the night after deag the rebel works. Four hundred
dead and wounded were found inside
saches.

elenders, who, when dying fired at panish troops or tried to cut their hi resistance was over The Sayn-deal report estimated their own loss ity-are killed and 105 wounded, but at day the steamers Isabel and Phil-arrived at Manila from the scene of affici with over 100 wounded Spanish and men, including two superfor

HEY QUARREL CONSTANTLY.

as and Gypsy Tired of Their York January 14.—A copyrighted

am from London to the Evening d says: The World correspondent sent lds Pesth writes that it is his judgthat after nearly a fortnight of daily lews, luncheons and dinners with the tess de Chimay and her gypsy lover, both are already very tired of their ment. But the gypsy wants to make uch money out of it as possible before uen money out of it as possible before nevitable parting. The correspondent with them has Saturday before reng to his post in Berlin, and reports the pair quarreled constantly.

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"the correspondent adds. "Prince as had been well advised he would asked to have his wife examined by its mental disorders. There is no it that it this had been done she would been placed in an asylum."

Import Charges Fixed.

athington, January 14. United States and Spencer at Curacon, West Indies. totiled the state department that by relinance which went into effect on the

common which went into effect on the init month, import charges have a laid as follows:

So half per cent of the value on raw on cross dividiy, goat skins, hides, hark dye woods and lignum ritge; seen on cartle, sheep and nulles; 10 feet on horses and on all other goods talt 2 per cent.

The Philippine War.

The Philippine War. fived here from Manilla say that Gen-Folarieja, captain general of the Phil-

ippines, is preparing combined military and naval operations to end the revolution.

Dispatches from Cavite say that since the beginning of the insurrection in the Philippines the Spanish have lost 180 men killed and 450 wounded, while the insurgents have lost 7100 killed. In addition 2170 have been arrested, and of these 400 have been deported.

ported.
It is further stated that 2000 insurgents in the provinces of Bucolan and Manilla have submitted as p result of promises of pardon held out to them by General Pola-

WHAT CARLOS SAYS.

Pretender to the Spanish Throng Makes Criticisms.

Venice, January 14.-Senor Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, has made the following statement to the Associated Press reporter here:

"I do not wish as a Spantard to some ber the insults addressed by the American senate to my fatherland, but a politician ought not to forget that friends never insult. Spain has two immense forces, an admirable people who despise all material conditions when the national honor is involved and a heroic army which continues the glories of its immortal history. Supthe giories of its immortal history. Sup-ported by these two elements Spain is strong enough to affirm her independence and maintain her sovereignty. Mediators are out of place where there is a govern-ment worthy of the name. It is this which Spain lacks and it is due to this that the United States flours her. But the Spanish people who conquered America and who are as courageous as their government. are as courageous as their government is weak and short-sighted, still exist. One should never be the provoker, but must be ready to defend one's self against all. Spain can do this."

For Relief of Famine Sufferers. Calcutta, January 14.—The vicercy of India, the Earl of Elgin, presided today at an influential meeting called to promote an influential meeting called to promote private relief measures. He begged that all disputes should cease and that the natives and the Europeans stand side by side in relieving the families sufferers. The viceroy also alluded to Queen Victoria's patronage and sympathy with the relief fund. He was warmly cheered and amounted to 130,000 rupees. Some of the native princes also spoke.

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Will Seek Vengennee.

London, January 15.—The Daily News announces that Lord Salisbury has consented to a putative attack on the king of Henin, in the Nizer coast protectorate, on account of the imassacre of a British ex-pedition. The artack will, however, be de-layed a month until the arrival of fresh others from England. The expedition will comprise nearly a thousand men and will be determined to avenge the murder of

Hamburg, January 14.—The Hamburg-American line steamship Fuerst Bismarck, Captain Albers, which went aground on January 6 in the river Elbe, was floated last evening and is shown to have sus-tained no damage. The same line steamer Normannia, Captain Barends, from Genoa, on January 4 for this port, grounded off Blanques, on the Ethe today. She is lying in an easy position and is in no danger.

steamship Fernmoor from Galvoston and the German steamer Hochhelmer ran collision. The Fernmoor's stem was stove in and cut to the water's edge. Soveral other vessels have grounded in the heavy fog now prevailing.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Texas, January 11 .- An official organ in Sucre says that Bolivia is enjoying the most conflat relations with all her neighbors, with-out exception, and that it is necessary to dissipate the clouds which have been arti-ficially created between Peru and Bolivia.

Refused to See the King. Buda Pesth, January 14,-Princess de

Thimsy and Rigos, her gypsy lover, have suddenly and unexpectedly left this city for Nice. Lately the princess has been will, very nervous. She refused to see ex-King "I Milan of Servia, although well acquainted to an with him in Paris.

MONROE DOCTRINE IN DANGER.

asked his views on the arbitration treaty garding the defection now existing in the kest might, said: "When the sanus of this treety was announced I thought if fully the dispatch sent out from St. Louis, fully the dispatch sent out from St. Louis, one of the greatest triumpin deplomacy in which it was stated that Secretary Rehade ever achieved. But since feating with

San Diego, Cal., January 14.-The Mexican government has just awarded the contract for the making of a harbor where ships may safely anchor at Magatlan.

E. I. Most of Galveston is the contract ft. I most of tartesions all for the con-struction of a first-class harbor with a depth of not less than 30 feet. It is cal-culated that three years will be required to complete the undertaking. It is amounts of that the amount to be expended will ap-proximate \$19,000,000 Mexican silver.

Flesh-Solid, Healthy Flesh is gained at the rate of from one to two pounds per week by taking Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine—the greatest of all malt tonics. At all druggists.

THOMAS C. PLATT SELECTED

Nominated by Republicans of New York for Senator.

HANNA IS TO SUCCEED SHERMAN.

The Buckeye Senator to Resign and Governor Bushnell Will Appoint Hanna His Successor.

Albany, N. Y., January 14.—Thomas C. Platt 142, Jos. Choate 7, absent 2, was the result of the republican caucus for United States senator tonight.

Few men have been more in the eye of the public in the last fifteen years than Thomas Collier Platt. His entrance into National prominence in Issi was under conditions so unusual that his earlier public career and his prominence as a banker and merchan have been generally 'orgotic ten. In 1872, when 28 years of age, he was elected a representative to congress and again in 1874. He was elected to the United States senator in succession to Francts Kernan, his term beginning March 4, 1881. In May of the same year, in consequence of a quarrel with Fresident Gartield over the distribution of outcomase in New York State. Senators Coulding and Platt resigned from the senate, expecting to be re-elected, instead of which the idaces they had vacated were given to Messers, Lapham and Miller, Mr. Platt has been a delegate to all of the republican National conventious beginning with that of 1876 and including that of last year. He has been the recognized director of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York State of the republican party organization in New York Sta

REPERS TO CHANCELLOR MARTIN. Governor Clarke Takes Up the Prize Fight Question.

Little Rock, Ark., January 14.—Governor schute. Clarke in his last message to the Arkansas legislature today touches upon prize fighting in Arkansas in a sensational manner.

He says under this head "I take it for granted that you will de "I take it for granted that you will desire to do something in the way of making our laws for the suppression of prize fighting more effective and to suspend and punish officers who comive at or promote their violation. In relation to the first branch of this suggestion I would say that if you encounter any difficulty in framing a proper amendment you will make some progress by directing that any citizen, twenty-four hours in advance of the time-set for combat, furnish Chanceller Martin the names of the principals. He will do

the rest."

Chancellor Martin will be remembered as the judge before whom James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons were tried and who lessed the writ of injunction restraining those purillats from fighting in Arkan-

Louisville, Ky., January 14 - From time to time reports well authenticated have Mr. McKinley desired a Southern man to aground in the Elbe after having been in to fall to Kentucky, not alone because it gave him twelve votes in the electoral ccllege, but because it is a border State and one which he believes can be kept in the republican column in year to come by recognizing its brainiest and brightest repeb-

offizing its trainiest and brightest re-colleans.

Now the information comes from Canton to the effect that Colonel John Foyle of Louiselile is being seriously considered for the attorney generalship.

He has been pressed upon Mr. McKinley by Mr. Medill of the Chicago Telbune.

This was without the knowledge of Mr. Boyle. In an interview today Mr. Boyle and

"I am still a candidate for the Kentucky senatorship and am still the nominee of the republican party. I do not know whether Goyernor Bradley will call an estra ses-sion or not, but my impression is that he

I do not intend throwing my strength

New York, January 14.—The World the morring says: (General Benjamin F. Tiacy, fermerly secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night, said: "When the secretary of the navy, when the secretary of the navy, when asked his views on the arbitration treaty kest night." fully the dispatch sent out from St. Louis, had ever achieved. But since realing with more care what purports to be the text of the irresty I am let te doubt whether we do not by this treaty agree to submit to the arbitrarion of a European monarch the whate question of the Monroe doubting and cur right to enforce it.

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"Certainty Tengand should purchase that Mr. Sherman intended to go to Canton, but the date of his departure was not definitely fixed. How will reach Canton to morrow.

Scatter Sherman's departure has been delayed on accent of the extradition from the meaning of the terminal series of the grain of the control and close the control and control and close the cont

Jefferson City, Mo., January 14.—In the house sensation was caused by a resolution by Representative James M. Pipe of St. Louis calling for an investigation of the St. Louis police department. The res-olution authorizes the speaker to appoint a special committee of five with power to make a thorough investigation of the charges of irregularities and corruption made against the department. It is pat-terned after the famous Lexow committee resolution. St. Louis calling for an investigation of

Lodge Keeps Mum.

Canton. Ohio, January 14.—Senator Locke, who came here this morning, left for the East at 2:50 this afternoon. The object of his visit he declined to state, but he said sufficient to show that the con-

ference did not concern himself and the cabinet. He was seen by the Associated Press representative just as he was leaving the city. In response to an inquiry concerning his visit the senator said: "We had a confidential talk, which I certainly can not speak of."

General Williams, ex-deputy commander of the Chio G. A. R., and ex-State chancelior of the Knights of Pythias of this state, and several other prominent knights, made social calls during the afternoon.

Madden Withdrew

Springfield, Ill., January 14 .- Martin B. Madden, the Chicago alderman, who has been one of the leading candidates in the senatorial contest, withdrew from the race tonight, throwing his support to ex-Con-

Mitchell Nominated.

Salem, Ore., January 14.—The republicar arens tonight nominated John It. Mitchell to succeed himself in the United States

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

CHICAGO It was announced that a do WASUINGTON-Mr. Eckels, the composite of the currency, has gone to Chigo on business connected with the selement of the affairs of the Nationa ank of Illinois

whose of Pair.

ST. PAUL. Minn. The receivers of the Pank of Minneseta file! with the court their of attenues of assets and habitites are this afternoon. The nominal assets amounted to \$2.170.75, and the familities to creations \$2.32.22. Including cost on

RICHMOND, Ky.-Rolly Davis and Miss

BILOXI, La. John W. Trelear, for some time a drummer for a wholesale liquor firm, formerly a merchant here, and a citizen of billoxi for the past fifteen years ommitted suicide last evening by taking Rough on Rats."

FLEMINGSHURG, Ky -While attending a dance in the edge of Rowan county Sat-urday night, Gas Springer and Mack Mu-len got drunk and engaged in a fight with knives. At last account, it was thought both men would die.

NASHVILLE. Tenn—James Barnes pulled the trigger of a shotgun with his toe this morning and shot himself in the breast, causing instant death. The approaching marriage of a daughter who supported him led him to the suicide.

HENDERSON, Ky.—W. W. Blackwell, past supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the World, was yesterday afterneon granted an absolute divorce from his wife. Marie A. Blackwell, who is now in California.

\$135,365. General depression in business is the cause of the trouble. The assets are hardly sufficient to cover more than the first and second mortgages. Engine Company. Muncie, Ind., January 14.—The Commo Sense Engine company made a voluntary assignment today. The estimated assets of the company are \$200,000; liabilities, \$150,-

Weather Forecast.

BEFORE COMMITTEE AGAIN.

The Pacific Railroad Question Will Be Reopened.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO FORECLOSURE,

the Harrison Plan Will Probably Be Reported Favorably-Proposition From Stoux City and Pacific.

Washington, January 14.-The course aken by the house committee on Pacific railroads today makes it probable that the rallroad question will be brought before congress again this session in the form of

treasury to make a settlement of the road's indebtedness to the government. There are \$1,000,000 of subsidy bends maturing January 1, 1898, and the government has paid interest on these, which brings the road's indebtedness up to about \$4,000,000. A majority of the Nioux City and Pacific stock is held by the Chirago and Northwestern, which holds a lease of the road, and any settlement practically would be made with the latter corporation. Counsel for the Curis Communication company of Sloux City which includes \$40 banks in twenty-two States holding the securities spoke against the bill.

The Sioux City interests have opposed the funding bill and are antagonistic output securities and the funding bill and are antagonistic to any separate settlement with any of the Pacific radroad companies. They desire an arrangement by which the Union Pacific would be prevented from discriminating

effic radiooal companies. They desire an arrangement by which the Union Pacific would be prevented from discriminating against them in traffic arrangements. The Sloux City question was, with the Harrison paint, entrusted to the subcommittee.

Mr. Harrison said today that his hill probably will be amended to give the government commission authority to foreclosure upon the roads in case it fails to make a acttement with them. This change was suggested recently by ex-Secretary Hoke Smith, who took an active interest in the Pacific railway question when in office. One point provided for by Mr. Harrison's bit, on which he is insistent, is that all teestmony taken by the commission shall be given under out The witnesses before the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison's with the committee when the funding bill was respectively.

Cause of the Wreck.
Washington, January 14.—The local inspectors at Jacksonville, Fla., who investigated the sinking of the suspected filibustering steamer Commodore express the opinion that the sinking of the steamer was due to the complication of pipes for freeing the versel of water not being 'ully understood by the engineers' department. They estimate the value of the steamer at \$15,000 and of the cargo at \$1000.

PIRE INSURANCE MUDDLE. The Business of the Brondway Com-

new York, January II. The Press says ers of the Broadway Fire Insurance comhis morning: Fifteen private detectives the occupying the ground floor office at No. 63 East Williams street, the herdquar-

The affairs of this company are in the courts and there is a better feeling among the stockholders for the possession of the

Late last night the detectives, who say they are acting under an order from the supreme court, took possession of the of-ces and said they proposed to stay there

superme court, took possession of the more and said they proposed to stay there indefinitely. The annual election was held in another room in the same building and F. C. Jameson, president of the Globe Fire Insurance company, said that 4400 shares out of a local of local were voted, resulting in the election of twelve new directors and the re-election of thee ten the old directors. A few days ago the Globe Fire Insurance company had considerable newspaper notoriety on account of the representative of the Chilo department respring the methods of business employed by the company. That concern, as well as the Brandway Fire Insurance company is controlled by the firm of Jameson & Freinghussen.

controlled by the firm of Jameson & Frel-linghuysen.

E. C. Jameson of the firm said: "The contention regarding the business of the Broadway Fire Insurance company is in the courts. We have been buying up the stock of the company for some time and now control a majority of it. When this was discovered by the directors whose terms expired today, they made a contract to relature all the risks of the Broadway with the Hartford Fire Insurance com-pany."

Omaka Expedition.

Springfield, 11)., January 14.—In the se are this morning a bill was introduc by Senator Crawford providing for partipy station of the State in the trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaba in 1888, appropriating 190,000 to be used in erecting a State building, and that the governor appoint a commission of three to execute plans.

McKinley's Carriages.

Canton, Ohio, January H.-For weeks the prominent carriage firms of the country have been endeavoring to obtain an order from Major McKinley for carriages to be

used during his incumbency at the National capital. Today Major McKinley decided upon three carriages, a landau, a calefole and a srougham. The carriages are to be finished in green morocco, the collector body panels are to be dark green and striped with black, the mountings to be in silver. The cost is said to be about 500m. They are to be delivered in Washington, and to be as the depot for Mr and Mrs. McKinley when the latter arrive in the capital.

ie capital. DOES GOLD GROW.

Who Pretend to Belleve It Does.

Butte Inter-Mountain. They were all weather-beaten trail blazers who had led the march of civilization into the mountains, and as they toasted their shins by the big stove in Lon Fickett's hotel bar at Melrose their conversa tion wandered from the recent election and the departed glories of other days to the latest discoveries in science. John Helehan had just finished reading from a min-

will plant from May 1 to 10, owing to the spring. Work it fast, as it is a quick growth. It stands wet or day weather much better than common cotton. In the hot, dry weather of last summer it was in full blocm and green while other cutton was shedding and turning red. The holls are small and somewhat troublesome to pick, costing 75 cents per 100 pounds. An average year it will yield as much or nearly as much per acre as the common cotton to and sell in the markets for from 12 cents to 27 cents per pound, owing to the gimed on the roller gin. The price for ginning is \$1.50 per 100 pounds in lint. This covers balling and wrapping. There being no gin here, I ship to Houston to be ginned. Another year there will be enough planted here to juriffy some gin man to put in a roller gin. Which costs about \$125 each and can be had of most any leading machinery dealers.

Trusting the above may be of service to you and others who think of experimenting in Stand cotton, very truly yours, it. Parker.

FEARS OF FOUL PLAY.

PEARS OF FOUL PLAY.

Milliannire Mine Owner Hammond is Missing. Chicago, January 11.-Milliansire Miss Owner George S. Humment of the San Juan mining district of New Mexico is missing and it is feared be has been foully

dealt with.

Hammond left Albuquerque, N. M.,
Ciristmas week, bound for Chicago, to
dispose of some mining property. He had
several thousand dollars with him and a

several thousand dollars with him and a quantity of valuable jewelry. Detectives have learned that a ticket purchased by Mr. Hammond was used to this city, but flutther than that there is no clew to the man's whereabouts.

None of the holei registers of the city consult his signature, and a four of private bourding houses has not offered a clew. It is believed by the detectives that Mr. Hammond feel into the hards of strangers and was robbed, or perhaps murièreel for his money. Mrs. Hammond and her daughter will arrive in Chicago Saturday to aid in the search.

Will Not Use His Portrait.

Washington, January 14.-The secretary of the treasury has directed the chief of the bureau of engraving and printing not to use the portrait of C. H. McCormick of Chiengo on the new 110 silver certificates, as was contemplated. The proposition was opposed by persons interested in rival har-veaters of those manufactured by the Mc-Cormick company.

Dawes Conference.

Washington, January 11. - Secretary
Prancis and the Dawes and Choctaw commissioners conferred again today over the Thoclay agreement. A number of communications from those opposed to certain clauses of the agreement were taken up-but no important action was taken.

HE VETOES BEAUMONT BILL

The President Says There Are Courts Enough Already.

WOULD NOT SERVE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Another Court Would Curtail Work in Paris-Would Not Be Enough Business for It.

Washington, January 14.-The president today sent to the house his veto of a bill to establish a new division of the Eastern judicial district in Texas and to provide for holding court at Beaumont.

In his veto the president points out that here are already four different places for bolding court in this district and that parties having business in the courts are not seriously inconvenienced under the present arrangements. Both the Federal judge and the district attorney express themselves in opposition to the bill as unnecessary.

"I have before me," says the message, certificates of clerks of the present distriet courts, showing that during the last five years the counties which it is proposed shall constitute a new division contributed but forty-two saxes to the calendar of the court. Conclusive proof is also before me that the additional terms of court provided for in this bill would so interfere with the terms already appointed in the existing divisions that proper administration of the civil as well as the criminal law

would be impracticable. The criminal docket of the terms held at Paris is so large that under present arrangements trials can not now be as promptly disposed of as the ends of justice require. This condition would be aggravated if terms of the court should be held at Beaumont on the dates provided for in the bill, since they are fixed at such times as to necessarily curtail the period now devoted to the Paris terms. On the grounds stated, and because I am unable to discover how the public interests can possily be promoted by the proposed legislation. I am constrained to withhold my approval of the bill."

IMMIGRATION BILL.

Conference Held by Representatives of Both Houses. Washington, January 14.—At a confer-

ence on the immigration bill, which has passed the senate and house in different forms, which was beld by the representatives of the two houses today, no agreement was reached, on account of the absence of Senator Lodge, chairman of the senato conferees, but it was apparent that there would be no difficulty in coming to

an agreement.

Some of the house members manifested a disposition to haid out for the part of the bill as it passed the house, which was known as the Corliss amendment, and which made it unlawful to employ allows in any form of laber in this country, but the indications from teday's meeting are that this feature of the bill will be abandoned.

posed the to any the Parising Properties of the Editor of The Pest.

To the Editor of The Pest.

Inuffalo, Texas, January 12—I note what Mr. J. P. Lamkin of Cameron has to what Mr. J. P. Lamkin of Cameron has to what Mr. J. P. Lamkin of Cameron has to say in yesterlay's Dally Post relative to Parities.

Sea Island cotton. I raised one bale the past season and I will give my experience. Senator Chandler suggested substitutes for those sections of the house bill, less

Senator Chandler Gives Notice of Proposed Changes. Washington, January 14.—Senator Chan-

dler today gave notice of several amend-Pacific railway question when in office. One point provided for by Mr. Harrison's bitton which he is insistent, to that all testimony taken by the commission shall be given under each The witnesses before the committee when the funding bill was being prepared were not sworn, and Mr. Harrison says that no weight should be given to unaworn exparts testitiony in dealing with a question involving so much money.

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in the chemical schedule. Certain members were assigned to procure information.

While there has been little discussion of the general character of the measure, two or three underlying principles are understood. There is no question but that specific rates will be levied wherever possible. The bounty scheme, it is understood, will be abardoned with adequate duty on susar. The principle of free raw materials will be disregarded. Wool is considered by the republicans as the farmers' finished product, which should be protected as the manufacturers' products are, and lumber is also regarded as quite as deserving of protection as other articles in which labor is a large element of cost.

President's Approval. Washington, January 14.—The president has approved the act providing for the purchase of public lands for reservoir sites, the acts authorizing the construction of railroad bridges across Caddo lake, Louisi-ana, and Black river. Louisiana, and the act granting a pension to the widow of General H. P. Van Vleve.

Washington, January 14.—The army appropriation bill was reported to the senate today from the committee on appropria-tions. The committee restored the propo-sition for the support of the hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., which the house struck

Contest From Kentucky. Washington, January 14-The house

tions committee heard the argument in the contest in the Tenth district of Kantucky, brought by N. T. Hopkins, the republican cendidate, against Joseph M. Kendall, the stiting member.

For Cinssification of Cierks. Washington, January 14.—Senator Cul today introduced in the senate the bill he-tofore presented in the house by Represent ative Sperry for a classification of clerks first and accond-class postoffices.